NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1862.

NO. 64.

Davidson Cou'ty Directory

CITY GOVERNMENT.

JOHN HUGH SMITH, Mayor. WILLIAM BHANE, Recorder. JOHN CHUMBLEY, Marshall

Deputy Marshals-W H. Witkinson, A. C. Tucker, and James A. Stecle.

Clerks of the Marker - John Chambley, or officer, first Jos. L. Byan, second , and John Reddick , third. Tax Auestor-William Driver

Recense Collector - A. H. Slenikland. Water Tire Collector - E. B. Garrett. Treamer-R. Henry Wharf Mader-Thomas Leake.

Superintendent of the Worthenes-J. Q. Dodd. Superintendent of the Water Works-James Wyatt Chief of the Fire Department—John M. Sanbury. Section of the Country—T. H. McBride. Street Overson—J. L. Showart. City Attorney-John McPhail Smith-

CITY COUNCIL.

Common Coussil-W. P. Jones, President ; William

enidence.) Surgeon, E. Swift. Hourd of Aldermen-M. M. Brien, President J. E. Newman, G. A. J. Mayffeld, G. A. Scovel, Wm. S. Chests ham, J. C Smith, M. G. L. Claiborne, and Jas. Robb.

Roberts, T. J. Varbrough, Wm. Driver Wm. Stewart, Louis Hough, W. Mullins, James Turner, C. M. South gate, A. J. Cole, Jas. Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. B. STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Plauses-Ruowles, Fouvel and Cole, Water Works-Anderson, Smith and Claiborne. Streets -- Yarbrough, Turner, Southgale, Davis, Brien, Mayfield, Cheathum and Chiborne. Wheef-Newman, Stewart and Turner

Knowles; and John Cready.

Hospitel-Junes, Mayfield and Dayle. Schools-Cheatham, May field and Knowles Fire Department-Creaty, Driver and Newman, Gar-Driver, Cheatham and Davis. emetery-emith, Stewart and Newman Market House-Roberts, Stewart and Turner, Shees-Hough, Cniborne and Davis. Police-Cheatham, Brien and Anderson Swings-Bough Clabberne and Brien.

Workhouse-Cheatham, Muyfield and Knowles. Improvements and Expenditures-Cole, Scovel and Public Property-Brien, Cheatham and Turner Ped House-Mayfield, Jones and Roberts.

war The Board or Aldermen mosts the Tuesday next preceding the second and fourth Thursdays is each month, and the Common Council the second and fourth Thursdays in each menth.

NIGHT POLICE.

Copform-John Baugh. First Lieutenant-Win, Yarbrough. Second Lieutenant-John H. Davis. Policemen-Wm. Jackson, John Cavender, Nuch Duvis, Josi Phillips, Wm. Haker, John Cottrell, William Mayo, John Engles, J. W. Wright, John Puckett, tobert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, Lavid Tates, and Charles Provitt.

The Police Court is opened every morning a

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherif-James M. Hinton. Deputies-Thomas Hot won and J. K. Buchanan. Register-Phineas Garrett Trustes-W. Jusper Taylor Chroner-N. H. Belcher Ranger-John Corbitt.

Revenue Collector-J. G. Briley. Eastrond Tex Collector-W. D. Robertson Constables for the Nashville District-John D. Go and J. F. Newman.

COUNTY COURT

Judge-Hon, James Whitworth #lerk-P. Lindsley Numbl. are The Judge's Court meets the first Monday in each month and the Quarterly Court, composed the Magistrates of the County, is held the first Monday in January, April, July and October.

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-Hon Nathaniel Baxter.

Clerk-David C. Love. mar The Court mosts the Teel Monday in MA and September.

CRIMINAL COURT Judge-Hon, William K. Turner

Clerk-Charles E. Diggons. The Court meets the first Moudsy in April. An gust and December. CHANCERY COURT.

Chancellor-Hon, Samuel D. Frietzen. Clerk and Master-J. E. Gleaves.

ar The Court meets the dest Monday to May and

I. O. O. F.

Juny F. Hine, Grand Secretary, should be addressed

at Nodmille, Tenn. Tennesser Lodge, No. 1-Ments every Torovay Even ing, at their Hall, on the corner of Dapon and Fummry streets. The officers for the present term, are T. H. McBride, N. G., O. S. Lesseur, V.O., John Fr 125 bags MEAL, for sale by CONNOBA BBO.

Ride, Secretary ; T. L. Marshall, Treasurer. Trubes Lodge, No. 10-Meets at the same place every Monday Evenine. The officers are: Robert Thompson, N.G., B. A. Campbell, V.G., Henry Ap-

ple, Secretary ; R. F. Brown, Treasurer. Smiles Linker, No. 20 - Maste at their Hall, on South Cherry street, every Friday Swening. The officers

are J.P. Kenley, N.G., O. C. Covert, V.G., T. B. Haden, Sourclary ; W. M. Mollery, Treasurer. Ascors Lodge, No. 105, (Gremun) - Meets at the Hall, correct of Union and Summer streets, every

N. G.; Charles Birly, V. G., John Herberich, Secretary; Ridgely Excomponent, No. 1 -- Moeta at the above Hall on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The officers are O. S. Legueur, C.P.; J. E. Mills, H.P.

T. H. McBride, S. W., P. B. Coleman, J.W., R. H. Mc Ewen, Scribe | H. R. Cutter, Treasurer. place Branch Economyment, No. 4-Meria at the above Hall on the account and fourth Wednesday alghis of such month. The officers are R. Letonan C.P., Jan T Beli, H.P., Menry Apple, S.W.; L.B. Bucherek, J.W. F C Mess, ruribe . J. N. Ward,

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Louisyille & Nasleytie R.R. Traju leaves at 7.45, A.M. te arr. at 0.30, P.M. Nashville & Docatur R.R. Touin leaves at \$400, A.M.

> H lace. at Egg, P.M. ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

Nash, & Chattanooga B. R. Train leaves at 10.00, A.M.

OFFICE No. 51. CHERRY STREET Persons wishing to send Preight and Parauges by ville, and Nashville and Decerve Ballanies, noise have the same at the Office by 0 o'clock the TOES, for sale low, to other out to seeming previous. evening previous.

MILITARY QUARTERS AND OFFICERS. Post-Headquarters on High street. Gen. Dumont

District-Hondquarters on Summer street. (Dr. Ford's residence.) Capt. Green, A. A. G. (Female Academy.) Col. Stanley Matthews. Chief Assistant Quartermaster - Hendquarters or

Cherry street; No. 10, (Judge Catron's residence.) Cupt. J. D. Bingham. Assistant Quartermaster - Cuattanooga Bepot - Capt.

R. Stavenson. Account Quartermater - Vine street, near Mrs. Polk's remdence. Cupt. R. N. Lamb. disistant Quartermenter-No. 1., Market atrest --

Chief Commissiony-Headquarters, No. 10, Vine st. Capt. R. Macfeely. Community of Subsidence-Broad street. Capt. S

Assistant Commissory of Subsistence-Corner of Broad and Market streets. Lieut C. Allen. Medical Director-Summer street. (Dr. Ford's old

Medical Purceyor's Office-Clourch street, Masonic Building, J. R. Pierre, Surgeon, 5th Kentucky Infantry, Acting Medical Purveyor.

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POST-OFFICES OFEN RETOND LEBANON ARE-Liberty. Alexandria; Smithville, Jenning's Fork Watertown, POST OFFICES ON LINE OF N. & C. R.R .-Murfressboro Fosterville, Jordan's Valley, or Shelbyville

B. B. CONNOR & BRO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO 5 COLLEGE STREET.

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vew Stock just received and for sule low to close out Consignments. 200 Bble. Salt, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

100 boxes SALT, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 Cotla ROPE, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

40 bbis. Coal OIL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

10 half bbls. Coal Off, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 150 dozen BROOMS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 bosse SOAP, for sale by CONNOR & BRO

50 boxes STARCH, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 12 chests TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO

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1O boxes Yeast POWDERS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 20 casks SODA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

100 gross MATCHES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 boxes Star CANDLES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

25 boxes COFFRE, for sale by CONNOR 4 CO.

14 bbls, VINERAR, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 10 aps connon a Bro-

24 kits MACKEREL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 5 kits HERRING, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

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10 line MACREREL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

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16 boxes Dried Seeled, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

SO kegs NAILS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 bble Crustied Sugar, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

500 bbin FLOUR, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

20 casks HAMS, for sain by CONNO & BRO. 20 cnake SIDES, for male by CONNOR & BEG.

200 bbs flas POTATOES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 20 boxes fresh Garden SCED, for sete by CONNOR & BRO. S bols Onion SETS, for sale by connon a like Thursday Evening. The officers are - R. Deubelbrins,

10 therees Canvassed Hams, with a large lot of all our old stand, No b College street.

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CONNOR 4 BRO

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF TLEGANT

Household & Kitchen Furniture,

AT AUCTION. NWEDNESDAY, June 25th, I will sell at public action to the highest bilder, for each, a large of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, embracing Parisr but of Hollochtold FURNITURE, ambraoing Partor and Rai room Furniture in sette; also, During room and Kitchen Furniture, most of which is in first rake order. Also, Carpeting, Matting, Rugs, ster, and almost every article used by housekeepers. Also, one-Kessen and Plano and one large Mirror.

Sale to take place at my residence, No. 80 North Callego street, and to commence at Parkets, A. M.

E. A. Hiscon, April Research, Calendra, No. 80 North Callego, No. 80 North Callego, No. 80 North Callego, Markets, Authorise.

PARSON BROWNLOW'S GREAT BOOK!

The Genuine Edition. PUBLISHED by Official of Publications, part received and for field of No. 29, CEDAR STREET,

TOES, for unic low, to close out, by WM. LYON,

DAVIDSON COUNTY DIRECTORY-Continued. Governor of State of Tennessee,

To all who shall see

these Presents-Greeting: W. HEREAS, It has been made known to not that a certain william Baker charged with having committed a foul and atrocious MURDER on the lefth day of May, 1862 upon the boby of Feyton C. Cowglil, late of our County of Wilson, has find from from justice and is now running at large. NOW, THEREFORE, I. Andrew Johnson, Governor as aftereated, by virtue of the power and authority in me verted, do hereby offer a

REWARD OF \$250 to any person or persons who may approbed the said William Baker and deliver him to the Provost Marshal of the city of Nashville, in order that justice in that behalf may be hand and exceeded.

IN TESTIMENY WHEROF, I have here cutted the country land and caused the Great justices my hand and caused the Great justices in the finale to be affixed at Nashville, on the dist day of May 1862.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

BY THE GOVERNOR: EAST, Secretary of State.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

D'y virtue of an execution to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Guari of Davidson Gousty Tenn, at its March term, 1902, I will expose to public alo, to the highest bitder, for each, at the Court house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Saterday, the 26th of July, 1862, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which C. D. Elliott them had, or may have since acquired, m and to the foil wing tract of land bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the middle of the Franklin and Nashville Turmpike road, at A. S. Gurry's south-east corner, running thence routh 68½ west 84 poles to a stone, being a. S. Curry's south-west corner and one W. p. Lawrence, deceased, cast boundary, thence south great along, said Lawrence's cast boundary. To poles to a stone, James A. Wood's north-west corner, thence much 68½, cast 1112; poles to the middle of said Turnpikeroad, being Jax. A. Wood's north-sest corner, thence along the middre of said Turnpike rad north 213%, west 70.28 poles to the beginning, containing furly three acres, more or less, being levied on as the property of C. D. Elliott, to satisfy a judgment rendered favor of Thompson & Co., againt C. D. Elliott.

L. M. HINYDN Shorer of the

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of D. C.

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed, and delivered from the Bonorable Green Court of Davidson County, Tunessee, at its March term, 1862, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court-house Yard, in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1862, all the right, title, c'aim, interest and entate, which C D Elliott then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described tract of land bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the middle of the Frankita and Nashville Turupike road, at A. S. Carry's, anotherant corner, running theore south 58½°, west 54 poles to a stone, buing A. S. Carry's south west corner, and one W P. Lawrenno, deceased, cast boundary, thence south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary, thence south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary, thence south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary, thence south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary, thence south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore south To cast along said Lawrence's east boundary theore course. Wood's north-west corner, thence north esti. 1113; pulse to the middle of said Turnpike road, he 1113; poles to the middle of said Turnpike road, being James A. Wood's north-cost corner; thence along the middle of said Turnpike road north 213, west 70 2.5 poles to the beginning, containing flety-three acres, more or loss, being levied on as the property of C. D. Elliott to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Thompson & Co., against C. D. Elliott

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of D. C. Line 20.31

Committed to Jail Or Davidson county, Tenn., June 10, 1862, a negro girl, who says her name is JOANNA, and belongs to Robert Williams, of Franklin, Ky., age about 17 or 18 years; 5 feet 2 inches high; ; weights about 120 nounds; dark popper color. The owner is requested ove property, and pay charges as 4. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, on June the 15th, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is JiM; says he belongs to James Davis, of Wilson county, Tenn., aged about 18 years; weights 125 or 150 prombs; 5 feet 6% about 18 years; weights 125 or 150 prombs; 5 feet 6% inches high color very black; no marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property

and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

June18—31 Shoriff and Jailor of D. C. Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, June 10th, 1802, a negro-mai who mays his name is Milktun; says he belong to Joseph Carter, of Marshall county, Alay, age abou 24 years; weighs 105 pounds. A feet T inches high color black, sear by burn above the right writt—The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges us the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, innel8 34 Sheriff and Jajlor D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson country, June 10th, 1862, a negro man who says his mome in DANIEL; says he belongs to Riobard Doss, of Marshall country, Ala; age about 21 or 22 years; weight 160 or 165 lbs.; 2 feet 8 inches high no marks color black. The owner is requested to occur grewerd, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs. J. M. HINTON, june18—2t. Sheriff and Jatlor, D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 11th, 1867, a negro man who says his name is AARON; says he belongs to Jo Carter, of Marshall county, Ala; aged about 10 years; weighs about 140 or 14a pounds, 6 feet 6 inches high; not marks; color black. The owner is requested to come furward, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs

J. M. HINTON, june18-3t Sheriff and Jatior of D. C.

Committed to Jail

O'F bavidson county, June 12th, 1862 a negro man who says his name is ALEX; says he belongs to Locy Smith, of Davidson county, Tunn, and to Lory Smith, of Pavideon county, Tenu, aged about 21 years, weight 145 or 150 pounds; a feat \$1, inches high, copper color; no marks. The sweet is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay tharges at the law directs. J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jaller of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, May 30, 1865, a negto man, who says his manue is JACK; says he belongs to Their, Dicksigh, if Montgomery county, Tenn.; about 22 years old; a feet 45; inches high; weight about

LIS pounds; color black; several scars on each hand.
The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
Jones—14 Sheriff and Jelior of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, Jone 4th 21802, a negro boy, who ways his manie is SAM, and belongs to Lee Schutz, of Summer county; shout 22 years old, sengts about 140 or 140 pounds; 5 freet 5 inches high; stutters when tables.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, May 30, 1862, a negro man, who says his usens is HENRY; says he belongs to B. Couner, nour Little Bock, Arkenius; about 40 years old, weight about 185 or 170 pounds 5 feat 6 inches high, dark copper voor, hald londed.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, ind pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, punch—M. Sheeff and Jatlor of B. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, on the 10th of June, 1862, a negro man who mays his same in DAVID, and mays he belongs in they shrift, of Davidson county. Term, age about 20 years, weight 125 or 180 penads for 1% inches high no rearks, color being. The countr is requested to compacturate, prove property and pay pharges as the law divides.

J.M. HINTON.

100018—34 Shriff and Jadley of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, Tene , Jone 19, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is CHARLES, and belongs to Richal Hightoway 2 miles beyond Scott wood, in Williamson county Tenn, about 22 years of age, weighs about 135 pounds; h fort 21, inshes high, acay on back of left hand. The names is requinted to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs parts is the law directs A. M. HENTON, parts in Shortff and Jaller of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 13, 1962, a negro man, who says his name is ADAM; says he belongs to Judge Broomfield Ridley, of Rutherland county. Tenn. age about 21 years ; weighs about 165 or 170 pounds 6 feet high ; color, light black ; stammers when talk June19-31

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 14, 1862, a negro must, who says his memo of GEORGE WASHINGTON; says he belongs to Mary Ann Yeargan, of Warren county, Ky, and about 40 years; weight \$15 or 150 lbs. 5 feel 7 inches high; color black penal near on forehead; small goales. The owner is requested to come forward, proce properly and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON. Sheriff and Julier of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 16, 1862, a negro wan who says his name is COLUMBUS; says he belongs to Dr. McKissicks, of Maury county, Tenn, age about 30 years; weight about 160 or 146 pounds feet 55; inchies high, long lussly hair; copper color; no marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges us the law directs.

June 18—3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, June 33, 1862, a negro mma, who says his name is GREEN; says he be ongs to F. A. Thumpson, of Maury county, Tenn.; about 18 or 20 years old, weight about 175 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches high, dark copper color.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
June8—3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson County, Tenn., June 6th, 1862, a ne-gro girl, named SALLIE; says she belongs to trein Hogus, of Manry County. Tonn. Sald girl is about 18 or 20 years old; weighs about 120 or 120 pounds; 5 feet 5 linches high; two small scars on forehead; soar on upper lip at the edge of the nose core of the control o

Committed to Jail

F Pavidson County, Tenn. June 6th, 1893, a n-gro man named ELJJAH; says he belongs win Hogus, of Maury County, Tenn; about 24 or 3 as o'd; weighs about 160 or 165 pounds; 5 feet chee high; copper color; small scar under corn-right ove. The owner is requisted to come forward, property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
junes-8t Sheriff and Jailor of B. C.

Committed to Jail O F Davidson county, June 15, 1862, a negro man who says his name is ANDREW; and belongs to Wm Martin, of Davidson county, Tenn., aged about 18 or 12 years; weighs 130 or 140 younds; 5 fixt 6% inches his; color black us marks. The swarer is requisited to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, Tonn., May 26th, 1802, a negro woman, who says her name is SUE, and
says also belongs to James Hunter, or Williamson
county, Tonn; about 27 years ald, 5 feet 5 melsis
high, weight about 120 or 125 pounds, very black.—
The owner is requested to come forward, preve property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
June6—3t Shoriff and Jailor of D. C.

To Keepers of Tippling Houses AND OTHERS.

Notice-is hereby given, that the Act passed by City Council February 24, 1862, entitled an Act prohibiting the sale of visions, spirituous, or intex cating liquors, &c., will bereafter be righly enforce JNO. HUGH SMITH, Mayor. Mayor's Ottoc, May 27, 1882 — II.

Subsistence Stores for Sale. OFFICE OF ACTING COMMISSARY SUBSISTENCE BY Office or Commanding General of Instrict of the Ohio, I will expose to Public Sile, at the Store house of the issuing Commissary, corner Bread and College Streets, on SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, 1802, at 10 o'clock, A.M., the following Subastence Stores,

O'sE (1) RARREL, containing one hundred and sixty-nine (189) pounds of RREE, damaged by FIFTY ONE (81) BARRELS, containing ten then and three handred and ninety-mas (10,709) ounds of HOMINY, damaged by mould.

also, the following Articles, explured from the Stores of rebels in arms against the U.S. Government, viz. O'NE LOT OF MILLET SEED, contained in forty (40) bars. Two (40) hags, containing these hundred and twenty (320) pounds of Hors.

TERMS-Case at time of sale, payable at United States Treasury Notes. CHARLES ALLEN, june17-td 1st Lieut. 3rd Qhie Vois, and A. C. S.

Proposals for Fresh Beef. Conscionant's Orrion, Nascrutte, Tenn., June 14, 1862. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at my office. In until 12 o'clock, M., Saterday, Jone 21, 1502, for farmishing the United States troops sewring in "The District of the Object," south of the Object, with District of the Ohio," south of the Ohio river, with Fresh Beef for three months, communicing July I, and runfing September 30, 180.

The Beef must be first quality, and from steers weighing not less than 1100 pounds green. To be delivered at the campain equal properties of fire and hind quariers; needs and shauks excluded in such quantities as may be from time to time required.

Each gropous mist be accompanied by the diames and residences of two surfaces, who are fully maily

j-II-td Com. Sub. , U. S. A., Nashville, Tenn. Engines and Boilers for Sale. OFFER FOR SALE the Engines and Boilers of the Supamore James Words and James Johnson, as they now lie at the Nashville Wharf. There are 5 lealers 26 fact long 43 imbres, and 5 briters 16 feet long 43 netree, and under of tunnershall and Teathersee Mill Erder Fron, of the Deet quality. The Hogines are see 23 not cylindry. 10 feet stroke, and two 24 inch ylinders 9 feet stroke, with shalls, langus, en-I also offer for seie the doors, windows and billud-of and Steambooks, and a large but if from, suitable is steambooks, and a large but if from, suitable is steambooks, and a large out if from, suitable is steambooks, and a large set if from, suitable is steambooks. And a large set if from, suitable is steambooks. And a large set if from, suitable is steambooks. And a large set if from, suitable is steambooks. And a large set if from, suitable is steambooks. And a large set if from a large transfer set.

TO ICE CONSUMERS! Pure Lake Ice AT 2 CPS, PER LB. IN SOUTHERN FUNDS, I cour per pound less than the "No Monopoly Depot. Our per pound less than the "No Monopoly Depot." Of Depot is in the Colonade Building, on Cherry street, june 17—tf G. H. SMITH & CO.

Exchange and Banking Office. THE underargued have opened as tiffice at No. 60 College atrest, (Mirchaute Hark Building,) 1 College street, (Mirchauts Hank Building,) buy and sell Exchange, Gold and Selver, Uncorrect Bank Nobes, and Government chains. Collections of this city promptly situated to Nashville, Jun-18, 1262 - 20 SAurestill & CO.

NOTICE! ON SATURDAY, ON USER BAY OF JUNE, 1842

and W. O. Harrir, Sois within the noval hours.

May 251, 1882-14 J. M. Hilbron, Sharlet. Bolting Cloths. FOR sale by WILL LYON.

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Mashville Union.

TERMS:

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Advertisers exceeding the space con acted for will be charged for the excess. WE WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1862

In his speech at the Union Convention in this city, and also at Columbia, the Union reported Gov. Jourson as stating that Mr. CLAYTON, HOWELL CORRS, private Secretary, said to him on one occasion: "We of the South, are determined not

from the mass of the people as Abe Lincoln has. A little sheet somewhere in Ohio, called the Experiment, professes to doubt that Governor Jounson made this statement. The Experiment is a very silly little experiment and we suspect not a very loy-

Speech of Gee, D. Prentice at the Houssean Hanquet.

We are sure that all Tennesseeans will read with pleasure the handsome tribute paid by Mr. PRENTICE to that brave and loyal man, Gen. Rousseau, of Louisville, He is a true specimen of Southern chivalry-that too often most foully prostituted term.

Mr. Prentice being loudly called for, se and said: My friends, I rise simply to thank the beautiful and accomplished young lady for her flattering toast, and to thank you for the honor you have done me by your manner of receiving it. This is one of a land, thus sustaining the Government as thousand honors you have done me, and | well against the treason of Secession as I thank you for them all. Whilst villified and pursued by myriads who know me of Abolitionists, but that it is likewise not, it is much to receive the hearty applause of the few who know me best. You State, more especially of the slave ownwill not expect a speech from me; I have facilities for talking to you every day, and therefore, upon such occasions as this,

it is fitting that I stand back for others.

But, my friends, I cannot resume my

seat without telling you how much my heart is in this festival. We have come together to honor a man, a patriot, a hero, whom we can scarcely honor too much. A great debt is due to General Rousseau from our city, from our State, from our nation. At the hands of Louisville he deserves a civic wreath and a marble statue. He has stood between her and desolation We all know what bitter hostilities on the one side, and what deep apprehensions and misgivings on the other, he had to contend against when he undertook the bold enterprise of raising a brigade to resist the rebellion. The best resolution in regard to the political status patriots among us doubted, and hesitated and faltered, and attempted to divert him from his purpose, and he was even constrained by their appeals to go beyond the river, and erect upon the soil of another State the glorious standard around which he invoked Kentuckians to Denounced, maligned, and cursed by all the rebels, he received at best but a cold, and reluctant and timid support from the masses of our loyal men. When he came one day from his encampment, with two full and splendid regiments, to pass a single hour in our city, the city of his home and his love, he marched his gleaming columns through our streets. amid an almost deathless stillness, his enemies awed to silence by the appalling sentiment of impending calamity.

spectacle before them, and his friends searcely deeming it prudent to give expression to the enthusiasm secretly swelling in their bosoms. It must have been with a keen sense of disappointment, if not of injustice and ingratitude that he returned to the Indiana shore. But ere long there came to us all a night of mystery and terror. Suddenly the electric telegraph between our city and Nashville ceased to give forth its signs, and the railroad train, anx'ously awaited for hours, came not In every loyal soul there was a deep prepervaded and burdened the atmosphere. drave men gazed into each other's faces and whispered their fears. Then it was that all loyal eyes and hearts turned instantly to General Rousseau and his brigade. A signal apprised him of apprehended danger, and, in an incredibly brief space of time, in less than two hours, he crossed the Ohio and passed with his brigade so noiselessly through our streets to one hundred of the latter, while the that even our citizens, living within thirty yards of his roots, heard him not, and, before midnight, he was far on his way o meet the expected invaders. He took its position between Louisville and the cebel army which would have seized and

him our gratitude to-night; for this we tender to him our gratitude forever. I spent two days as General McCook's encampment on Green river, and I know the lowest. All admired, all loved him. majority of our people, who are noverseau!" exclaimed the gallant McCook to ent Constitution, therefore. me, as we were riding over Willich's battlefield. He was esteemed the flower ought to be changed so as to correct the of knightly chivalry. He was habitually present unequal representation of the called the Murat of the army. Every one said he would win glory in his first battie, and glory in every hattle. And upon to white population to all parts of the the awful field of Shiloh, amid thousands | State.

of the dead and dying, he nobly fulfilled the loftiest expectations of those who had expected most of him. No veteran of a hundred battles ever led his troops more steadily and skillfully or looked death in the face more fearlessly. Again and again the rebel hosts were precipitated upon his brigade, but they were dashed back as if they had been billows and his brigade a rock. A large share of the honors of the victory upon that red and immortal battlefield is accorded to him and his brigade by all who were witnesses of their heroic deeds. He has a proud name throughout the nation, and God grant he may be spared to make it still

Union Party in Maryland.

prouder one.

On the 28th ult, a meeting of the Balimore City Union Convention was held, in which a series of resolutions were dopted setting forth its views on the leading issues of the day. As this is the most important movement in behalf of the organization of an emancipation | the country, they neutralize and weaken party in the border States that has yet occurred, a brief epitome of several of the resolutions is given below and the

remainder copied in full. 1st. Unconditional adhesion to the Constitution and Government of the Unito submit to a President who has risen ted States is reaffirmed.

2d. That the National Government should continue the present war until the rebellion is entirely crushed. 3d. The recent attempt to revive a political organization under the auspices and leadership of rebel sympathizers is

unqualifiedly condemned.

in its efforts to suppress the rebellion, and a vigorous policy is urged for the future. The fourth resolution bears upon the

4th. The administration is sustained

subject of emancipation, and we therefore give it in full: Resolved, That we approve the wise and conservative policy proposed by the President in his message of the 6th of March, 1862, and sanctioned by Congress, tendering pecuniary aid to such States as may choose to adopt a system of gradual emancipation; and that it is not only the duty of the loyal people of Maryland to meet the Government in this a bye-word and a scorn among men who endeavor to relieve them, in the only practical way, from the evils which armed insurrection has brought upon the against the radical and violent projects ers, promptly to accept the aid thus tendered, and remove from our midst an institution which has ceased to be profitable, and is now injurious to our political and material interests, and dangerous to our peace and safety, by inaugurating such a plan of emancipation and colonization as will be equitable to those interested as will tend to secure the in-

dustry of the State to the white labor of the State. 5th. The action of the last state Legislature failing to adopt stringent measures for the suppression of treason, and in other respects, is stated not to have met the demands of the crisis nor answered the just expectations of the loval people of Maryland. The convention

of Maryland: Whereas, The principle of equal rights underlies the foundation of republican institutions; and whereas, notwithstanding the eight counties (this city includ ed) lying North of the Sassafras and Patapsco rivers, contain about three-fourths of the white population and wealth of the state and pay more than three-fourths as impossible that he should wantonly of the taxes, yet, according to the basis of representation under the present constitution, the Southern counties, containing one-fourth of the white population and wealth, and paying less than onefourth of the taxes, possess the virtual control of the whole State, sending thirty-four out of seventy-four delegates, and fourteen out of twenty-two Schators to the Legislature; being an average of one delegate to 3,831 white persons in the Southern counties, against one delegate to 9,641 in the Northern, and one Senator to 9,205 in the former, against one Senatorto 48,905 free white persons in the latter; and whereas, in the present arrangingement of representation, according to which Baltimore city has no more voice in the Senate than counties containing hardly more voters than one of her wards, and was deprived of fifteen delegates to which she was entitled, which were distributed among the Southern counties exclusively, the object was to secure the power of the State to the slave owners, constituting less than 16,000 individnals as is apparent from the fact that the number of slaves in this city is less than one per cent, of the whole population, and that the proportion of slaves to the whites throughout the Northern part of the State is less than four of the former proportion in the favored counties is lifty-six slaves to one hundred white people; and whereas, the governor, the udges of the Court of Appeals, and the United States Senators are elected according to a similar unjust arrangement despoiled her. He was her shield and for the same purpose of confirming and her sword. He was her salvation. For perpetuating this domination of the this, among other things, we tender to slaveholding counties; and whereas, in pursuance of the same partial and iniquitous scheme, the owners of slave property are exempted from equal taxation, while they are compensated to its full low General Housscau was regarded value in the case of convict slaves -all of there by all, from the highest in rank to which is an intelerable burden to the "Oh that we had a few more like Rous- theless without a remedy under the pres-

Removed, That the State Constitution people in the Legislature, and to secure Fault Finders.

the Government:

The Philadelphia Press shows in a very striking manner the unreasonableness of those editors who are forever carping at the civil and military administration of

It has been, therefore, with some pain that we have coticed in many loyal newspapers studies, attempts to depreciate the nesty and capacity of many of our public men. Some assail General Mc-Ciellan, and others General Hallock, Many denounce Fremont and Banks. Many impugn the sincerity of the President. Many assail the Secretary of War. The disloyalists denounce everybody-President, Secretary, and General-but it is not with them that we are now dealing Infatuated with treason, it is natural that they should detest every patriot in place or out of place. It is among those who claim to be friends of Mr. Lincoln and adherents of his Administration that we see the various manifestations of this spirit. Ardently loval and devoted to their influence by dissensions and recrimination. With no apparent motive, or, if with any at all, one of a degrading character, they villify and abuse generals and Cabinet ministers with almost as much bitterness as they exhibit towards Mr. Davis and Mr. Benjamin. They seem to forget that these men, like themselves. have the good of the country at heart, and they are endeavoring to save it in their own appointed way. They are forgetful of the fact that they are human, and liable to error; but that, being human, they are anxious to atone for error. They clamor and condemn, and use incendiary

language with a recklessness which seems to be appalling. General McClellan throws up entrenchments at Yorktown, and he is derided as a digger in dirt and a builder of corduroy roads. General Fremont makes an unprecedented march over the mountains. meets the enemy, and fights with undaunted courage, but because he does not capture the foe he is pronounced an incompetent general. Gen. Banks conducts one of the most masterly retreats of the war, and because he did not defeat an overwhelming rebel force he is called a mere politician. Gen. Halleck engineered Beauregard out of Corinth, and he is now trembled a few weeks ago with apprehension that he would be cut to pieces by the rebel army. General Butler issues an order to protect his soldiers from insult. and he is called a coarse, vulgar fellow. General Hunter commences the very unpleasant work of taking care of the negroes by making them fight and work, and no epithet is too gross and indecent to apply to him. Governor Stanley gets into a personal difficulty with an impetuous Northerner at Newbern and sends him home. Straightway, the Governor is called a "scorpion" and a Secessionist. The Secretary of War is also a prominent target for these assaults. He is unreasonable, impetuous and tyrannical-he became frightened over Jackson's raid, and summoned the country to arms only to ask it to disarm the day succeeding He is a party to the wildest schemes that were ever conceived. He is plotting to have half an army cut to pieces because the Abolitionists want to supersede McClellan!" He wantonly permits Banks to be defeated, and kept McDowell on the Rappahannock, because the radicals de sired to protract the war and enable their

Let it be remembered that all these assertions are made in good faith, and that loyal journals elaborate these ridiculous fancies from day to day in the most indignant manner. A moment of reflection would remind them that, in a case like that of Secretary Stanton, it is permit an army to be sacrificed, in order gratify political spleen, as it is that he would sever in twain the child of his loins. And those who are so angry about the impetuosity of the Secretary of War in calling out troops when there was mere ly a presumed danger, would have been infinitely more angry had the Secretary made such an order a day too late. ilance is far better than negligence. Bet ter fire your gun and make a false alarm than be surprised and captured on your post. An officer may be too fast, but it is infinitely better than that he should be too slow. The effect of these effortto depreciate the Secretary of War or any officer of the Government, or of any general in command, must be baneful It sickens the loyal heart and strengthen the disloyal heart. Our friends sigh and droop and grow faint, our fees become merry and joyous. The newspapers of the South print their disparagements with a flendish exultation; Europe mocks at the fear and dissension and calamity we exhibit. These men propose nothing They tear down, but do not rebuild. They would do away with things as they are, but they do not tell us what is to come hereafter. Is there not more than common philosophy in the poet's wish to rath or bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of?

friends to make money out of contracts

and at length dissolve the Union!

We are not aware that, in making these remarks, we are defending any general in the field, or any particular officer of the Government. We have no personal the Government cause to champion. These men may quarrel and contend—it is no business of ours, and we have no interest in the contest. We plead for the country. We ask those who are disposed to condemo to stay their censure. Let there be no more heart-burnings and griefs. are truly loyal, let them show their loyalty by unanimity and forbearance.

Benjamin F. Massey, formerly the Secretary of State under Claib, Jackson, the rebellious Governor of Missouri, has voluntarily entered Cassville, Barry county, near the Arkansas line, surrendered himself to the National authorities there, and penitently taken the oath of allegiance.